FLIRTED TO THE LAST.

The Girl Was Sweet and Was Waiting

In a railway waiting room the other

evening sat a handsome girl, apparent-

ly about 20 years old. She had gone

early for the west-bound train and was

the first occupant of the waiting room.

tered in-an entire stranger to the girl

-and, to his surprise, she blushed and

This was all the young man needed

in the way of introduction, and as he

sat down beside her he thought

he had struck something "dead easy,"

for the girl looked so much like an in-

nocent, unsophisticated country maid-

en. The charming, child-like manner

in which she spoke brought a flood of

memories that recalled the odor of vio-

lets, new-mown hay and peppermint.

A faint twinge of pain in his foot even

seemed delicious, for was it not that old

"How long will it be till train time?"

"'Twill be a half hour," he replied.

here. I am waiting for a friend."

"So long?" she said. "I wish it was

This with a pout and heightened color

that rendered her doubly charming and

caused the young man to exert all his

faculties to entertain her during the

half hour that intervened until train

When the train at last came noisily

into the station and halted a very ordi

nary looking young man stepped off

and the girl rushed up and, shaking

hands, looked up at him as if she ex-

pected something more than a mere

handshake. But the young man's face

reddened perceptibly and he even

seemed reluctant to shake hands with

the radiant little maiden. The girl's

fellow, for he was evidently such, final-

ly seemed to thaw out and she walked

girl, filled to overflowing, could not,

womanlike, refrain from a final elev-

enth-hour flirtation .- Pittsburgh Post.

HUNK MADE A MISTAKE:

Thought He Stole the Shoat, But I

Appeared That He Didn't.

"One of my most peculiar experiences

charged with stealing a shoat from one

of his neighbors. I had, hunted and

fished with the old fellow as a guide

and felt sorry to see him in trouble.

I asked him if he wanted a jury trial.

"'Don't want no trial 'tall,' he re-

plied, doggedly. 'I'll jist plead guilty.

I hain't got no witnesses or no friends

They'll jist swear I stole that hog an'

"But did you steal it, Hunk?"

"'Didn't steal nuthin'. But kin take

"'I'll enter a plea of not guilty and

appoint a lawyer to defend you. You

shall have a chance to prove your in-

"'I hain't a goin' ter foolin' round

with no lawyer. I bought that shoar

from a feller, an' that's all there are

"Then I called him to me and whis

pered: 'Now, honest, Hunk, between

man and man, did you steal the pig?"

"'Jist atween you and me, jedge?"

"'No one else shall know a word

"'Course I did. That there measly

Bill Sims owed me three dollars fur

two years an' I jist lifted th' shoat ter

"The case went to trial. The testi

mony against Hunk was strong and I

charged the jury as fairly as I ever did

flushed face and hanging head. ''Pon

my soul, jedge, I didn't mean fur ter

tell you no lie, I thought I stole that

shoat, but it 'pears I didn't.' "-Detroit

Dangers of the Diet Fad.

There is not much danger, ordinar-

ily, of our children being starved. But

an idea has lately been borrowed from

England which we should be sorry to

have extend itself in this country-that

of keeping children on a spare diet to

prevent their becoming plump. It is

natural and right that young creatures

should be plump, and the best medical

authorities agree that just before the

great change from childhood to youth

begins, at the age of 12, a store of fat

ought to be laid up as a safeguard

against the unusual demands about to

be made upon their strength. It is

certainly a mistake to deprive young

children of wholesome, nutritious food

Balmoral Pudding.

Finely chop one-half pound of suet

to prevent the accumulation of flesh .-

"Then Hunk came up to me with

in my life, but they acquitted him.

where'll I be?'

my medicine.'

nocence.'

to it.'

about it.'

get even.

Free Press.

It was the judge doing the talking

proudly off in full possession.

pleasantly said: "Good evening."

for Her Fiance.

and women.

stone bruise?

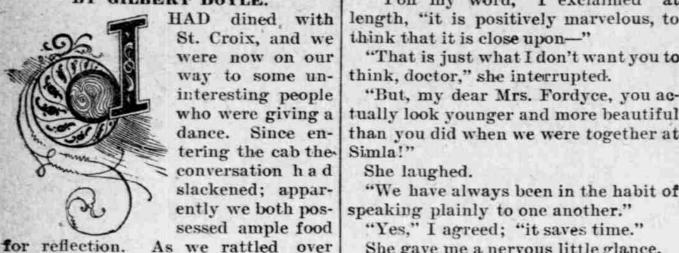
asked the girl.

[Seventeenth Year-Established 1881.]

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ADJUSTING AFFAIRS.

BY GILBERT DOYLE.



some stones St. Croix shouted in my "You'll see her to-night, Ingram!" I had returned from the country that | fan. morning; still deep in my thoughts, I

replied: "No such luck; she is 100 miles from

town, and-" I stopped abruptly as I caught a glimpse of his face. Fortunately he had not noticed my observation. "So," I continued, grasping the situation, "you have once again decided that the feminine interest in your life should be centered in one?"

"Ingram, old chap," he said, solemnly, "it's serious this time!" (I have similar circumstances.)

"I sincerely trust it is!" I replied. A good-looking, wealthy man, past 30, has no right to be unmarried. "This has happened whilst I have been away?" I added.

He nodded. "And the maiden is-" I began.

"Well, she's hardly-" he said, awkyoung-well, the fact is, she's widow!"

I glanced at him reproachfully. "Anv-er-"

"No, no," he replied, hurriedly, "of course there are no children. Why, man, she's only young herself-husband died in India-fever, snake bite, or some other handy thing of that kind. O, no," he went on, with a smile, "I couldn't do it if there were any children!"

"Have you actually proposed to her?" "Not yet," he replied thoughtfully, "but I feel that it is as good as settled. Ingram," he continued, with an air of enthusiasm, "she's adorable. She-" "My dear St. Croix," I said, "these confidences remind me of the good old

days." "Ah," he replied, with a sigh, "this is no boyish flirtation!"

"By Jove!" he cried, as an idea struck him, "you two will get on capitally together. Having both been in India, you will be able to-"

"Chat about her husband?" I sug-

St. Croix looked serious.

"Poor child," he said in a compassionate tone. "She must have been very unhappy during that time!" It is strange how men generally re-

fer to their wives' first marriages in this way. "We are admirably suited," he con-

tinued, his face lighting up. "I am 30, and she-well, I should say she is 25. A man should be a year or so clder than his wife."

for a widow." "Much too young," replied St. Croix; "that's one reason why she should

marry again!'

"True," I said. "How long has it been going on?" He considered for a few minutes.

"I first saw her," he said, slowly, "at ten minutes to nine on Monday last "My dear fellow!" I exclaimed, "you

must hurry up matters; the lady will positively weary of the courtship!' Just then the cab drew up with a

ierk. "Here we are," said St. Croix. "Jump

After greeting our hostess we sep-

arated. Several people of my acquaintance were there, and I had to go through the usual number of duty Clare or her mother." dances. Presently I saw St. Croix coming towards me. "Ingram," he said, taking me by the

arm, "come with me." There is nobody so exacting as a man

in love.

"She is waiting to be introduced to you," he said, as we made our way to the ronservatory. Here, in a secluded corner (for St. Croix is experienced in

these matters), we found the lady. "Mrs. Fordyce," said St. Croix, "alllow me to-

I looked at her, then burst out laugh-

"Mrs. Fordyce!"

"Dr. Ingram!" she exclaimed. "You know one another?" cried St.

Croix, with a puzzled look. "Why," I said, "I have known Mrs. Ferdyce since-"

"Yes, Dr. Ingram and I are quite old friends," she interrupted, with a glance at me.

I understood. "That is jolly!" St. Croix said; heart-

I am not sure that Mrs. Fordyce agreed with him entirely.

The strains of a waltz came through the open doors. St. Croix looked at his programme.

"Bother!" he cried. "It's my dance with the daughter of the house. Will yearyou kindly look after Mrs. Fordyce, Ingram?"

"I should be delighted," I replied, and |-N. Y. Weekly. he hurried off. As soon as he had disappeared

turned to Mrs. Fordyce. "It's all very odd," I remarked. "What?" she queried-"that you Suitor-Yes, sir. I came early to should turn out to be the friend Mr. avoid the rush .- Clips.

St. Croix has been talking to me

I smiled; the quaintness of the whole matter seemed infinitely amusing to

"No," I said, "that you should be the

lady whose charms he has been describing to me." She blushed; I gazed at her critic-

"'Pon my word," I exclaimed a length, "it is positively marvelous, to think that it is close upon-"

"That is just what I don't want you to way to some un- think, doctor," she interrupted. "But, my dear Mrs. Fordyce, you acwho were giving a | tually look younger and more beautiful

> She laughed. "We have always been in the habit of

speaking plainly to one another." "Yes," I agreed; "it saves time." She gave me a nervous little glance.

"O," I said, reassuringly, "I am your She was playing with the edge of her

"A woman is only as old as she looks," she observed, "and I was married at an extremely early age."

"St. Croix was perfectly justified in his estimate-25 he told me," I said, with a laugh. "But that is a detail; the thing that will surprise him most will be the fact that Clare exists!"

She looked at me with a smile. "Ah, you have met her at the Ros-

"Yes; I found my little ten-year-old sweetheart of Simla had grown into a heard this remark made before under dainty young lady of 18! How is it?" I continued, "that St. Croix is ignorant cf her existence?"

"Well, he assumed I had no children, and I-I could not summon up courage to tell him afterwards. You see what a difficult position I am in," she added, plaintively.

"Yes, it is difficult," I agreed. "The St. Croix actually looked confused. Laexpected appearance of a full-grown daughter upon the scene might prove wardly, "that is-of course, she's too heavy a strain at this critical stage of his love. A girl of 18 is a responsibility," I added.

All this time I had been hugging to myself some special intelligence. I thought it was about time to bring matters to a head.

"Mrs. Fordyce," I said, "do you really care for St. Croix?" She did not reply for a moment.

"Yes," she said simply; "I really love



I GAZED AT HER CRITICALLY

thing?" and she looked at me plead-

"Yes," I said quietly, "we will help one another. Have you heard from "Yes," I agreed, "she is very young Clare to-day?" I continued.

Her hand went to her pocket. "Why, yes," she said; "a letter came

as I was going out. I have not read it "Would you oblige by doing so, as

you have it with you?" She drew an envelope from her pock-

et, opened it, and smoothed the letter out. As she read it, a smile came over "My dear doctor," she exclaimed, "do

you think one so young as Clare will make you happy?"

"Did she not settle it in Simla, years ago, that she should marry nobody but the 'doc'?" I replied. "Have I mamma's

She laughed happily.

"Really," I said, glancing at her, "I hardly know whether I'm talking to St. Croix rejoined us.

"St. Croix," I said to him, quietly, after a minute or so, "I have been meddling in your affairs-with a good re-

suit," I added. He turned with a glad look of surprise to Mrs Fordyce.

"It is 'yes'?" he murmured. "It's for you to say, after hearing the doctor," she replied, soft'y.

"The one condition is," I said, abruptly, "that you agree to become my father-in-law!"

He seemed to be quite surprised; I tendered a few simple words of expla-

St. Croix glanced at Mrs. Fordyceshe was looking radiantly beautifuland then did the most intelligent thing he ever did in his life-accepted my proposal.-Magnet Magazine.

Didn't Want It Scented.

"Well?" said the assistant in a chemist's shop to an Irishman who pointed to a pile of soap.

"I want a lump of that," answered the Irishman. "Thank you. Will you have it scent-

ed or unscented?" "I'll take it wid me."-Tit-Rits. An Unexpected Calamity.

Fond Husband-My dear, you know I promised you a diamond necklace this Helpful Wife-I know you did, but let it go-the water pipes burst last night.

A Busy Suitor. Old Bullion-What! You wish to mar

ry my daughter? She is a mere school girl yet.

Woman's Home Companion.

and mix with it one-half pound each of breadcrumbs and chopped apples Sweeten with six ounces of granulated sugar and add the grated rind of two lemons. Well butter a basin or mold, press in the mixture, cover with a piece of greased paper and steam for four hours. You will notice no moisture is used. It is best to let it stand a few minutes before turning it out. Serve with any nice sweet sauce.-Boston Globe.

Biscuits Renewed.

When biscuits are left over for a day or two, cut in slices and dip in a batter made of one egg, a pinch of salt and two heaping spoonfuls of flour to half a teacup of milk. Fry on hot greased griddles, turning as quickly as one side is nicely browned in order to keep the inside tender. Serve with butter and sugar .- N. Y. Ledger.

-In Illinois there are 10,500 miles o railroad, over which were carried las year 63,485,413 passengers, with the loss of only 12 lives.

HUMOROUS.

-"My tailor has promised to have my slothes done to-morrow." "Do you There are people and people in this think he'll give them to you on time?" world. All sorts and conditions of men "Oh, no; I'll have to pay cash."-Yonkers Statesman.

-Not Half Bad .- Johnnie's Teacher -"And now, Johnnie, tell me what the last commandment is." Johnnie (a street car tourist)-" 'Please don't spit on the floor." "-Cleveland Plain Shortly afterward a soung man saun-Dealer.

-Visitor-"I am grieved to learn of your mistress' illness. Nothing serious -no great cause for alarm, I trust?" The New French Maid-"No, monsieur, nozzing beeg, nozzing grande. Something-what you call leetle, petite. What zey call ze leetle-small-smallpox."-Tit-Bits.

-"Old Shilark says he is the man who started you on the road to fortune." "The old villain tells the truth. All I had when I was a young man was a 50-acre farm and he cheated me out of that. Then I had to come to town to get something to do and got into business and got rich."-Indianapolis Journal.

-A Patron of the Divore Courts .-"Did I understand you to say that you are unmarried, madam?" asked the lawyer who was cross-examining a Chicago woman. "I do not know what you understood me to say," replied the witness; "but that is what I said. I have been unmarried four times,"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

-Young Writer (to editor of Monthly Review)-"If you think my article so good, why don't you let me put my name to it?" Editor-"Because nobody would read it if I did." Young Writer-"But you had an article by the duke of Ditchwater in your last number, and you put his name to it." Editor-"Exactly; but nobody would have read it if I hadn't.'

-Pick-Me-Up. -An English lady, on a visit to Scotland, attended public worship in a parish church at no great distance from Crathie. In the same pew were about They were lovers, he learned after | a dozen persons—farmers, their wives, ward, having met by prearrangement, and herdsmen. Shortly before the beginning of the sermon, a large snuff and were married that night. But the mull was passed to the occupants of the pew. Upon the lady visitor declining to take a pinch, an old man, who was evidently a shepherd, whispered, in a very significant manner: "Tak' the sneeshin', mem; tak' the sneeshin'. Ye dinna ken our meenister; ye'll need it afore he's dune!"-Tit-Bits.

UP IN A BALLOON.

was while I was on the bench down in Pennsylvania. Hunk Wodders was Sensations Produced by Its Rising and Falling. brought down from the mountains

A dim sunlight strikes us in the balloon. Suddenly we realize we are in bright sunshine again, with fleecy white clouds below us and a deep blue sky above. Look at the shadow of the balloon on the clouds! See the light prismatic colors like a halo around the shadow of the car. Here we are all alone, in perfect silence, in the depths of a great abyss-massive clouds towering up on all sides, a snowy white mass below. But no sign of earth-no sign of anything human. Not a sound, not a sign of life! What peace! What bliss! Horrors! What's that report? The balloon must have burst. Oh, nonsense! Keep still! It's only a fold of the stuff nipped by the netting being suddenly released; that's all.

Well, we are falling, for, see the bits of paper apparently ascending. And we must take care, for the coldness and dampness of this cloud will cause the ges to contract and we shall fall rapidly. So get a bag of ballast ready, for we are already in the darkness of the cloud. Now the gas bag shrinks and writhes, and the loose folds rustle together, and it gets darker. You can feel the breeze blowing upward against your face or hand held over the edge of the car. Well, that's not to be wondered at, for remember we are falling, say 1,000 feet a minute, which is the same thing as if we were going along ten miles an hour sitting in a dogcart. Not quite the same, you say-you'd sooner be in the cart? Well, perhaps if the horse were going straight at a wall, without the possibility of being able to stop him. you would think otherwise. But look! There is the earth again; so out with your ballast. Go on! Pour out plenty; there's no good economizing.-Blackwood's Magazine.

To Attain Beauty.

The plain and thoughtful maiden as troubled "What is the best way to attain beauty?" she asked.

"Oh, that's easy," returned the pret ty and vivacious maiden. "Then tell me," urged the plain and

thoughtful maiden eagerly. "Well, of course, there are lots of people who will claim that they can make you beautiful." "Yes."

"And very likely some of them can help you some."

"But that's not the surest and most

The fact that they never speak now

satisfactory way." "Of course not." "No, indeed. The surest way is to be born beautiful."

borhood in which they live .- Chicago Great Deal Cheaper.

is very generally known in the neigh-

She-What would this world be with-He (remembering the opera and the

thing .- Cleveland Leader. Woman's Finance. Mr. Bacon-You didn't need two

more dresses, my dear. Mrs. Bacon-But they were so cheap I thought they would pay the expenses of my trip to the city, you know .- Upto-Date.

li sping It Secret. Maude-Miriam is trying to beep her engagement a secret. Martha-How do you know! "She told me so."-- Yonkers StatesGEO. W. DAVIS,

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T. L. Green, County Clerk, Mt. Olivet, Ky. I want to buy for cash the following U. Revenues, either canceled or uncanceled, the prices annexed when stamps are sent

cent Express, red, imperforate... cent Express. red, part perforate... 5 cents l cent Playing Cards, red imperforate. 50 cents l cent Playing cards, red, part perforate 30 cents 1 cent Proprietary, red, part perforate....10 cents
1 cent Telegraph, red, imperforate......50 cents
2 cent Bank Check, blue, part perforate 5 cents
2 cent Certificate, blue, imperforate.......5 cents 2 cent Certificate, blue, full perforate...10 cents 2 cent Certificate, orange full perforatel@cents 2 cent Express, blue, imperforate cent Express, blue, part perforate......10 cents cent Playing cards, blue, imperforate...50 cents cent Playing cards, orange. 2 cent Proprietary, blue, imperforate... 15 cents 2 cent Proprietary, blue, part perforate...10 cents 2 cent Proprietary, orange, full perforate...15 cents 3 cent Playing card, green, imperforate\$2 cent playing card, green, full per'rte... 20 cents cent Telegraph, green, imperforate...10 cents 4 cent Playing card, violet, perforate ... 50 cents 4 cent Proprietary, violet, part perfo'atel@cents 5 cent Express, red, imperforate.........10 cents 5 cent Playing card, red, perforate. 5 cent Proprietary, perforate... 6 cent Proprietary, orange, perforate...\$5 10 cent Bill of Lading, blue, imperfo'tel5 cents 10 cent Bill of Lading, blue, part per, te... 15 cents 50 cent Probate of Will, imperforate \$1 25 70 cent koreign exchange, green.im ales0 cent \$1 Life Insurance, imperforate .. \$1 Manifest, imperforate \$1 Mortgage, full perforate. 00 Passage Ticket, imperforate 1 30 Foreign exchange, orange, im'ate.. 3 00 1 90 Foreign Exchange, maroon.

3 50 Inland Exchange, imperforate..... 5 00 5 00 Probate of Will, imperforate...... 7 00 20 00 Probate of Will, imperforate...... 1 30 Blue and Black. 1 60 Bide and Black. 5 cent Black and Green, proprietary, '5 cents 6 cent Black and Green, proprietary.. ucents 10 cent Black and Green, proprietary.. . 50 50 cent Black and Green, proprietary., 3 6 1 00 Black and Green, proprietary 5 00 5 00 Black and Green, proprietary 15 00 I also wish to buy old canceled postage stamps and stamped envelopes of any and all

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--- THE ---PAGE COILED SPRING WOVEN

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> This is a smooth fence that will turn any kind of stock. It is made from the best hard steel drawn specially for the

> HOW IT IS MADE. The large steel wires forming the horizontal bars are first coiled around a inch rod, thus practically becoming COILED SPRINGS their entire length. These are securely tied together by 16 cross bars to the rod. The cross bars are best quality of annealed wire (galyanized), wrapped three times around each horizontal bar.

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pleased with it. It has proved to be all that is claimed for it. It turns all kinds of stock and is as tight as it was the day it was put up and has stood some severe tests. A horse of one of my neighbors fell across the fence a few months ago and was not taken off for several hours but when taken off the fence went back to its place all right with the exception of a few staples. During the storm of April 24th a good-sized tree was blown across the fence and bent it down to the ground. As soon as the tree was cast off the fence went up all right and was as good as ever with the exception of one broken wire and a few staples out of place.

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